

GERMAN PATENTS AID DYE INDUSTRY

Chemists Duplicate in Short Time
Processes Built Up by For-
eign Experts.

ENGLAND GIVES THE DATA

Americans Get Manufacturing Infor-
mation Great Britain Has Obtained
Since the War Started—Eu-
rope Takes Up American
Machines.

Washington.—Many of the larger manufacturing concerns in this country have recently obtained through British connections lists of the German-owned patents which have been taken over by British firms since the beginning of the war. These lists have been sought by manufacturers in this country in order to place them in a position to take advantage at once of the provisions in the Webb bill on trading with the enemy, which enables American firms under certain conditions and for adequate compensation to make use of German patents during, and in some cases, after the war.

Through British representatives 15 American dyemakers have received complete lists of the patents for making dyestuffs, which British firms took from their German owners with the authority of the British parliament shortly after England entered the war. It was recently announced by the department of commerce that the Du Pont company intended entering upon the manufacture of dyestuffs on a large scale. According to representatives of the company, the Du Pont company will manufacture dyes on a considerable scale without waiting until the end of the war.

Without German Patents.
So far the dye industry in this country has been built up without the aid of German patented methods, because the laws of the country did not permit this. In spite of this handicap American manufacturers, according to the department of commerce, have so far invested more than \$200,000,000 in the manufacture of dyestuffs, and are now producing dyes in greater quantities than they were consumed in America in 1914. American chemists have succeeded in duplicating processes which were built up by generations of German dyestuff experts. A greater impetus will be given to the industry, according to American experts, when the amendment to the patent laws places patented German processes at the disposal of American manufacturers. There are 40 firms in this country in the new dyestuff industry now pending 60,000,000 pounds of dyes a year.

While the war has created this great industry for America and has multiplied the output of many other industries, it has also taught Europe the use of American labor-saving machinery and of American labor-saving devices, according to Albert E. Parker of the firm of Marks & Clerk, English patent lawyers. Mr. Parker says that American manufacturers in the past frequently failed to take out patents in England and in other countries because the patented article was produced in this country on such a scale that there was not the slightest fear of competition abroad.

"American manufacturers should remember that the war has resulted in introducing American methods and machinery all over the world and is educating workmen so that it will not be safe to rely, after the war, on the belief that American machinery can continue to offset the cheaper labor costs in foreign countries," said Mr. Parker.

Take Up New Things.
"Before the war, for instance, I never saw in England the electric hand trucks and motor trailers which are used to expedite the handling of goods in this country," at freight and express terminals. Recently they have been introduced all over England, the shortage of men making it imperative. Adding machines and calculating machines were almost unknown in England before the war. Now they are being put into use wherever they can save human labor. Labor-saving American farm machinery has, of course, been introduced into farming in all parts of England, and in almost an equal degree the use of American labor-saving devices has been introduced into other industries. This is more or less true, likewise, of France, Italy, and other countries. American tool manufacturers have been virtually re-equipping the industries of these countries. Before the war Germany was a leader in Europe in labor-saving machinery and standardized methods, but the other countries have been modernized by the war in this respect. Industrial methods have been changed all over the world. The reports of the United States government abound in instances of it. For example, it is stated that motor lorries have been introduced in considerable numbers into the Federated Malay states. Even China has entered upon an era of manufacturing and is producing many manufactured articles which were previously imported. It is plainly indicated that after the war all countries will put forth their best efforts to do their own manufacturing, and the whole world is being educated, largely by the United States, to use better industrial methods."

SAILORS LEARN GOLF

Americans Put English Club on
Paying Basis.

Caddies Are Attracted From Distant
Parts by Tales of Generosity of
Visitors.

Base American Flotilla in British Waters.—The American officers are becoming top-notch golfers. Only a handful of them played the game "back in the states," but now every destroyer numbers three or four devotees of the sport. The season is now in full swing, and almost any fair day groups may be seen monopolizing the links. The Americans not only have revived the game in these parts, but so many of them have taken up golf that they have put the local club on a paying basis and generally made themselves popular with the residents.

When the Americans arrived the links, which are on the top of the cliffs overlooking the sea, were somewhat neglected, but they have now been put into first-class condition, the grass has been cut and the greens have been rolled as never before. Caddies have been attracted from distant parts, encouraged by the generosity of the Americans, whose tips are much sought after.

The clubhouse is a most picturesque old castle built in 1638.

Tea is served in the great room of the castle. Whitewash alone covers the rough stone walls and the ceiling. Ofttimes an old native member of the club will drop in to regale the Americans with tales of the clubhouse or anecdotes of the game. A native who gave up making golf sticks and bags has returned to his profession since the "Yankee invasion," and he gives up his spare moments to teaching the American beginners the fine points of the game.

The course is a nine-hole affair with plenty of hazards, but the Americans can play on an 18-hole course by visiting another links some five miles from their base.

WINS WEALTHY BROKER



Miss Belle Ashlyn, once the wife of Billy Gould, who is to wed Alanson Follansbee, head of one of Chicago's leading brokerage firms. He is now at the officers' school at Fort Sheridan.

BEAR GOT ALL CAMP'S HAMS

Trap Is Set and Mr. Bruin Furnishes
Something to Take Place
of Ham.

Bangor.—With hams at present prices even a rich corporation like the Great Northern Paper company cannot afford to feed bears on that sort of fodder, and so it was a distinct relief to the boss of the company's camp on Elm stream, nine miles from Seabrook Falls, when the camp timekeeper, Raymond Dyer of Bangor, acted.

In the camp on Elm stream was a barrel of smoked hams. September 23 the barrel was full. The morning of October 1 the barrel was harmless, the cook found. Tracks of a young bear were around the building.

Dyer set a trap. Tuesday morning at three o'clock the crew were aroused by a tremendous grunting and thrashing. The ham thief was in the trap, fat, furry and furious, securely pinched by his right fore paw. A logger smashed the bear's skull with an ax. The men ate some of the bear meat and Dyer got the skin, which he sold for a good price in Bangor, and also collected the state bounty, \$5, from City Clerk Victor Brett.

Had Tooth When Born.

Onelda, N. Y.—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. North of No. 118 Madison street. The baby had one tooth at the hour of its birth, this being the first instance, it is believed, where a child has been born in this city with a portion of its teeth equipped. Dr. N. O. Brooks removed the tooth.

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This
Lady Much Suffering. Black-
Draught Relieved.

Meadowville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Thedford's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it.

NC-135

OH—MEN ARE KNITTING.

Peoria Ill.—B. N. Armstrong, President of the Toledo Peoria and Western Railroad, has assumed charge of a men's knitting class composed of 10 Peorians, and is nightly giving them instructions in knitting. The railway magnate also teaches a knitting class at the Red Cross headquarters, with women and girls for students, and also has a class at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Armstrong has a deep bass voice and both his men and women students sing out his "purl one," "purl two" and "knit one" as he turns out a wrist-let, sock or sweater.

The men's class makes sweaters exclusively.

For a Corn-Peeling Picnic, Use "Gets-It"

Pain Eases at Once, Corn Just Dies!

Do your corn-ridding easily, with a smile—the banana-peel way. That's the "Gets-It" way—the only way—your corns or calluses come off complete as though it were glad to get off.



Don't Travel Around the World in Corn Agony, Use "Gets-It!" "Gets-It" has cured more corns than all other remedies combined. It's as sure as the sunrise, and as safe as water. Used by millions. Don't take a chance with your feet. You can't afford to experiment with unknown mixtures when you know "Gets-It" never fails. "Gets-It" will remove any corn or callus. Wear those new, stylish shoes or pumps if you want to—go ahead and dance. Demand "Gets-It"—throw substitutes back on the counter! 25c is all you need pay at any drug store, or it will be sent direct by M. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Shorthorn Cattle for Sale

We have a lot of bulls of the best of breeding suitable for heading herds. Also a number of farmers' bulls priced from \$100.00 up. A few choice cows and heifers.

Herds headed by Banff Goods 287533, a red bred by M. E. Jones, Williams-ville, Ill. Champions for ten generations. Lord Ripley 892544 by the \$1000.00 Lord Albin out of Imp. Rosie 103 and Cloverleaf Favorite 497574, a double grandson of the famous Max-walton Sultan.

Visit the herds and see for yourself before buying. HOLTON CATTLE CO., Trinity, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Can suit any man in the market for a farm, ranging from 40 acres up to 475 acres in one farm, and in price from \$1500 up to \$25,000. Farms of all descriptions, and if in the market, come at once and see if I cannot fill the bill for you. If I fail to suit you I offer a nice present that you will appreciate. All farms on the hard road that leads to the Ironton market, good schools, and churches of all denominations. It will pay you to see me before buying, if in the market. SCOTT W. WILSON, cor. 5th and Park-av., Ironton, Ohio, across from the court house.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

EAST POINT.

C. G. Hager, who has been post-master at this place for a few years, has resigned in favor of Mrs. Florence Price.

Bernard Howell, who has held a responsible position at Wayland for several months, has returned home, as he expects to be called to the army in the near future.

Miss Hazel Hunt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Lee Hunt at Regina.

Miss Adelaide Snarvelly, Mabel Cooper and Ella Reed were out horseback riding Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis left Monday for a visit with relatives down the river.

Miss Ann Auxier went to Paintsville Monday.

We have been having some fine weather for a few days. Indian summer, that season of nameless days, once in the year it comes so late, and is known by the golden haze, and the warmth of the calm, mild days, and the softly falling leaves when shaken by a gentle breeze. And the thin, blue smoke in the air that in fancy might be coming from wigwams away off somewhere. And we could half believe the dusky maid slips from out the forest shade, and the painted warrior, too, comes to paddle his birch canoe, though for aches they're laid asleep, high up on their graves and steep looking down on the site of the old Indian reign beside the ancient brakes of cane. But off when the farmer turns his ground some warlike relic of things is found, which leaves a glimmering trace of this half forgotten race. And then, now we're nothing from them to fear. We know that they once lived here. None but nature ere decks their graves with flowers, the perhaps their souls are the same as ours.

—ROSA RUGASA.

SPRAINS! RUB PAINS AND SWELLING AWAY

DON'T SUFFER GO ABOUT YOUR
DUTIES—RELIEF COMES THE
MOMENT YOU APPLY
"ST. JACOBS OIL."

Don't stay crippled. Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right into the sprain, ache or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves, tendons and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now—limber up—Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Oil" is applied you can not feel the slightest pain or soreness, and you can go about your regular duties. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, strains, soreness and stiffness for 65 years—six gold medal awards.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

WILBUR.

All roads will lead to Louisa November 10.

WILBUR.

The formers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Willie Sweetman, who is attending school at Louisa,